BROUGHT THE TEARS

Mr. Spaan's Pathetic Argument for Annie Wagner's Life.

An Intimation as to Motive on the Part of Others-Compared to Early Christian Martyrs.

Yesterday morning Mr. Spaan began the closing argument for the defense in the Annie Wagner trial. Mr. Duncan had spoken advisedly when he said in closing his argument that Mr. Spaan was probably the most eloquent attorney at the bar, and would speak to them with such pathos that the tears could not be restrained. Mr. Duncan could hardly have known how fully this prophecy as to the effect of Mr. Span's speech would be fulfilled. While Mr. Spaan was talking not only did the tears flow copluosly in the jury box, but all over the room handkerchiefs were thrust to the eyes of the auditors to receive the tears that would come. As the attorney spoke in his clear, ringing voice in defense of the girl whose life is hanging in the balance, he seemed to be carried away. His words flowed freely as the mountain stream, and it seemed nothing short of inspiration could prompt such eloquence. No mother ever did or could plead for a child with more feeling than the attorney pleading for the client whom he believed unjustly charged with a heinous crime. While he depicted before the jury the spotless character of the girl accused of triple murder and the suffering she had been called upon to endure through persecution rather than prosecution, there was not a dry eye in the court room. The stoniest heart could not withstand the vigorous assault of sympathy. Stout-hearted men turned their heads aside to brush away a tear. Women, less ashamed of being sympathetic, cried without attempting to conceal the fact that their hearts bled for the poor girl on trial. Mr. Spaan spoke substantially as follows:

"This is probably the last duty I shall have to perform in this case. The defendant is looking forward with an agonized heart and with keen attention to what the result will be. Her future hope and happiness is centered in what you shall do. You are the supreme arbiters of her fate. Knowing this, will you not give that kind attention which you have already shown In dealing with the facts in the case. The first question that presents itself is, who and what is Annie Wagner? She has been called before the jury nothing but a hired girl. I will admit that; but all the years of her life have been spotless; she has been loving sister, a loving daughter and a friend who was never tired of doing for hose she loved all that was within her power. She came to this country a perfect stranger, and now she sits among us, almost a stranger in a strange land. It is the glory of American citizenship that this poor girl, unknown though she may be, hired girl though she may be, is entitled to a fair and impartial trial by a jury, and I believe, gentlemen, she will get it. I have a high duty to perform here. I propose to perform it without fear or favor, and in doing it I propose to call things by their right name. Mr. Duncan came before this jury and told you that his duty was an unpleasant one; that he procedured this unpleasant one; that he prosecuted this girl simply from a sense of duty; that is not true, gentlemen. Mr. Duncan has put into this case all of his ability, all of his reputation; he has come before you denouncing this girl as a murderess, he has sneered at her in this the hour of her trouble, not from a high sense of duty, but because he has Charles Koesters's money in his pocket as a fee, and the only duty he has to perform is to earn that fee. I

think before I get through with this case I will show you that this is a most unholy persecution of this girl. PICTURING HER WOE. "For months this girl has lain in the Marion county jail, with no companions than such as are placed there by the law and midst the cockroaches and lice which pervade it. In all that time she has borne up steadily, unwaveringly, placing her trust in the God to whom she appealed when, on the day of her arrest, she told Charles Koesters that she was innocent, and that God would help her. While she was lying in the jail during all those weary months the prosecution had been busy looking up witnesses against her and they have been running to Mr. Duncan's office and out of all the mass of stuff that was brought to him by all the old gossips in the neighborhood and by those who are always venomous against an accused he built up a structure here that he has called a scheme, or a plan, on the part of this poor girl to bestructure he built before you is a magnifi-tent one, beautiful in outline and propor-tions; cornice, column and the dome, there it stood, and across its magnificent front here was a banner upon which was written John S. Duncan, architect; Charles Koesters, proprietor; price estimated.' But, gen-tiemen of the jury, magnificent though the building was, it was made of paper and built on sand. The cornerstone of his edi-fice was the statement on the part of Mrs. Kate Ohleyer that shortly after the death of the wife she had a conversation with the defendant, in which she told her 'that is right, Annie; be good to the children and some day you may become their mother." The suggestion of marriage came then, genlemen, from Mrs. Ohleyer and not the defendant, and Mrs. Ohleyer was the sister of the dead wife, who had been dead then but a few short months. And now we find the same Mrs. Ohleyer joining hands with Charles Koesters in the prosecution of this she, upon her own confession, was Mrs. Margaret Ohleyer, the mother-in-law of Charles Koesters, talking of marriage to the defendant with Charles Koesters, that, too, within a few short weeks after the death of her daughter, and now we this woman a witness against the defendant upon the very proposition that she had suggested herself. What is the motive that actuates these women? They suggested marriage themselves, and now we find them as witnesses upon the stand full of m and animosity against the defendant. Never, at any time, has the defendant said a word about marriage to anybody, Charles Koesters himself was forced to testify, upon cross-examination, that in all the months she lived with him after the death of his wife, he never saw an indiscreet action nor a suggestive posture of the body, nor anything that displayed the scheme that the gentlemen now so learnedly talk about. She has always been true to her character-the same kind, patient, loving girl, hard-working and instant in the performance of her duty. We have traced her character back to the old fatherland.

emies."
Mr. Spaan then took up the evidence and dwelt upon the many little incidents brought out during the trial which the State had endeavored to distort into evidences of guilt. He placed these incidents before the jury in their natural light. THE RING INCIDENT.

her mother's arms we know her incomings

walked as a patient, hard-working, devoted woman. This character will stand between

her and her accusers as the flaming sword

of Gideon stood between Israel and his en-

Continuing, he said: "They tell you that this woman was an unfeeling woman because, when little Mamie lay dead, she took the ring that she had presented to the little girl from her finger; but we proved, gentlemen, that she did it because Charles Koesters told her to do it, at the same time telling her, 'I did the same thing, Annie; I took the gold ring off of my wife's finger when she lay in her coffin; gold is too good for the earth.' This is the same man, gentlemen of the jury, who afterwards said, when this girl had bought la cents' worth of sausage to feed the watchers when the corpses lay in the house: 'You are too extravagant; I never got anything when I sat up with the dead, and I don't propose to furnish anything for others. He told you in his evidence that he found fault with her because she had prepared an elaborate banquet, and all he could remember of that banquet was the wiener wurst covered with a small piece of mosquito netting. This is the same man who, when his father lay on his death bed, before he sent for a doctor, sent for a lawyer, and it took the lawyer two hours to draw up the will, because the two brothers sat there and quarreled like pickpockets over the division of the spoils. This is the same man, gentlemen of the jury, who testified against the defendant, and said that out of her own pocket she paid for the washing. It turns out that she did that under his own instructions. She did pay it out of her own tocket, and, although eight months have rolled by, he has never paid her back. What do you think of a man who will rob a hired girl of \$1.50 and then come into court and testify against her upon that score? This is the same man who, when

this girl bought a garland of flowers for his wife's grave, the wife who had befriended this poor girl, remonstrated with her and said it cost too much.

And now, because she made that simple offering of her loving heart to the first real friend she had known in this land, he uses it against her in this trial; why, gentlemen, it was such a spirit as this that actuated the betrayer of Christ. You will remember that upon last Christmas Annie bought the children she loved some Christmas presents, and, with loving hands, she had laid them out upon the table while the little ones were asleep; she called Charles Koesters's attntion to them, expecting him to enjoy with her, in anticipation, the gleeful, open-eyed wonder of the children in the morn-ing. What did he do? He simply turned said, "Oh, Annie, it costs too and said, "Oh, Annie, it costs
This is the same man who testified that Annie had made him a present of a shirt on Christmas, and it turns out that that is not true, that it was his mother-inlaw, who was a witness on the stand and who knew it and did not disclose the fact, and I have no doubt that Charles Koesters is to-day wearing that shirt at this

SCORING KOESTERS. "This is the same man who, after Mrs. Wetkoske had testified, upon false pretenses got her to come to a neighbor's house and tried to talk to her about her testimony, no doubt intending to foul the pure waters of justice by inducing her to change her testimony. This is the same man who met another witness, Charles Baden, and asked him not to do anything against them at this trial, and tried to get him to suppress the truth. We find Mrs. Tanner, also one of the main witnesses for the State, going to Mrs. Wetkoske and saying to her, "Don't you do anything to help Annie Wagner; she is no good; you must testify that you don't know when you got the poison at Borst's; and we find George F. Borst, who is the citadel of their case, whom they claim is Wetkoske, 'Don't you do anything to help Annie Wagner; she is no good; she is Gentlemen, do not begin to see the train of the serpent over it all? These people

have joined together to persecute this poor Is it because they want to hide somebody else's crime? I accuse no one else of the murder of these people; that is not my duty, but I do say, that if any one else has committed this crime, if crime has been committed, this is the proper way to escape the penalty. She gave many presents to the children, that is true, but it was because she loved them; she gave presents to her sister, to her brother-in-law and to their children, and she was always kind, and obliging, and gentle. They say she was afraid of the ghosts of the dead people, as evidence of her guilt in this case, but, gentlemen, according to the testimony of their own witnesses, during the time when she | was carrying the fearful burden of the murder of Mamie and Frank Koesters upon her heart, no one discerned any change in always liked Annie because she was always so happy; always full of jest and kind-"They say that this girl is guilty of this

triple murder, and yet, gentlemen, she was reseased by the examining magistrate upon \$2,500 bond, and when the grand jury found an indictment against her, they did not even have to arrest her; she went and gave herself up, relying upon that God to whom she appealed when arrested, and, gentle-men, He is and will be with her. She is a levoted woman, she loves her religion and has trust in the justice of her God, and oh how tenderly He has borne her in the arms of His love during all the weary weeks of her confinement, and, with His help and the corsciousness of innocence, she had remained steadfast, the same true and beautiful character depicted by the witnesses. I can imagine such a woman as she bound to the stake in the Roman arena, with the bloody Nero and Roman rabble surrounding her: with the howls of the wild beasts and still more savage rabble about her, thundering in her ears; bound to the stake. patient, long suffering, with her eyes fastened on that heaven where her God dwells, never wavering in her faith of His goodness and mercy. But Annie Wagner will go free, gentlemen of the jury; she has not prayed to her God in vain. He who hears the ravens' cry in the wilderness will not forsake his daughter in this the hour of her deepest trouble. Court adjourned at noon till Tuesday, when Mr. Spaan will continue his argu-

SPAT IN HIS EYE.

Why Steven Crawford Believed He Had Cause to Fight.

Steven Crawford and Mauretz Kaufman, rival butchers on West Washington street, have been enemies since 1888. Some time during that year they fell out and agreed thereafter to meet as strangers. This compact Crawford avers that he religiously kept. Of Kaufman he complains. He says that from the date of their disagreement he never met Kaufman that the latter did not attempt to spit on him. Yesterday morning they met again and Kaufman directed a wealth of tobacco-ladened saliva in the direction of his enemy's face. Crawford asserts that the aim was true enough and he felt that if ever a man had just cause for resenting a trifle, it was then in his possession. He turned about and pro-ceeded to administer a "licking" to the spitter that was unfortunately interrupted by police officer Ballard.

Will Talk Politics.

During the State Teachers' meeting on Wednesday evening of this week, an intercollegiate debate between DePauw and the Indiana University will take place in the hall of the House of Representatives. The question to be debated is: "Does the political and social situation demand the rise into power of a new political party other than the Democratic or the Republican?" The affirmative side will be sustained by Linnaeus Hines, Lebanon; William H. Stout, Jeffersonville; J. H. Hamilton, Greensburg, of the Indiana University, and the negative by Charles A. Prosser, New Albany; James M. Ogden, Danville; Edward Dunn, Spencer, poor girl upon the theory that she M. Ogden, Danville; Edward Dunn, Spencer, wanted to marry Charles Koesters and of DePauw. An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged to defray the expenses.

No Smallpox at Madison. A circular has been issued by a committee of merchants and manufacturers of Madison, Ind., denying the reports sent out to the effect that there is smallpox in the city of Madison and vicinity. The address states that there has not been a single authenticated case of this dread disease in or near Madison for years. This circular has just been received by the State Board

Wanderings of a Boy Refugee. Thomas Jenkins, a fourteen-year-old lad, who escaped from the Reform School for Boys in August last, was arrested by Constable Cook yesterday. Since his escape young Jenkins has been traveling in the West and has visited Seattle, Tacoma and other prominent places in Washington and the far Northwest.

Coal-Oll Inspector Hyde's Present.

The sixteen deputies employed by Coal

and her outgoings, and she has always Oil Inspector N. J. Hyde surprised their patron yesterday with an elegant Christmas present in the shape of a solitaire diamond ring valued at \$300. Myron D. King, private secretary to the Governor, was delegated by the men to make the presentation Furniture Company at Liberty.

The Liberty Manufacturing Company, of Liberty, Ind., was incorporated yesterday with a capital stock of \$50,000. The directors are K. C. Haworth, C. J. Murphy, Jno. H. Wilson, John S. Bertch, M. Gleason, J. W. Short and Charles S. Ward. The company will engage in the manufacture of

FORGOT HIM!

But Not Too Late to Repair the Oversight.

Don't ask him to swear off smoking on It's a rare comfort and satisfaction to him; a good cigar puts him in good humor

and keeps him there. There's a time to ask a favor of him. Buy him a box of choice Havana cigars at Deschier's, opposite the postoffice or at his Bates House car stand.

Or, remember him with a pipe-meerschaum, brier wood or a water pipe-and some first-class smoking tobacco. Mr. Deschler will be pleased to show you other articles suitable for holiday presents

to a gentleman, among which are fancy cigar boxes (Humidors) which keep fine cigars in excellent shape for smoking, retaining their moisture and flavor. Ladies, in stepping into either of these

places find no objectionable surroundings, and they will be aided in making selections of the best for presents to gentlemen

For Opera Glasses, Umbrellas go to

Marcy's, Largest and finest stock in the city, and the lowest prices. New parlor goods at Wm. L. Elder's.

GIVING FREELY

People Responding Nobly to the Appeal for Charity.

Food Market to Be Opened This Week-List of Yesterday's Subscribers to the Fund.

Work is progressing finely at the Commercial Club relief bureau. The citizens' committee recently organized to assist in the collection of funds for the relief work held a meeting yesterday morning, with a good attendance, considering the very recent date of the first meeting. There were present Messrs. V. T. Malott, Arthur Jordan, A. Kipp, Harold Hibben, Sam E. Rauh, V. K. Hendricks, H. P. Wasson, W. H. Schmidt, Ed McKee, J. F. Pratt, Frank | Girls' Industrial School and Various Maus, John P. Frenzel, H. W. Lawrence, L. S. Ayers and Chairman John H. Holliday. A motion by Mr. Frenzel was carried pledging the support of this new committee to the Commercial Club committee, headed by Hugh H. Hanna, which has been actively engaged in relief work for some days. The committee authorized Chairman Hanna to open the proposed food market in the Burford Building without delay, pledging him the necessary funds to keep the market in operation. Plans were formulated for a systematic canvass of the city for subscriptions, and a subcommittee consisting of John P. Frenzel, Frank A. Maus and W. H. Schmidt were delegated to look after this work.

The committee adjourned, subject to call, until Tuesday mcrning. In the meantime, the taking of subscriptions will proceed The food market will be opened about the middle of the week, when provisions will be supplied to the needy residents of the city at cost price and charged against the applicants for aid until such time as they are able to pay for the provisions. J. B. Dill will probably have charge of the food market, and worthy applicants will be furnished with food enough, doled out in rations, to satisfy each family for a week. By this method the great number of distressed will not be required to report daily for food, thus giving the male members of the household plenty of time to cast about for work. Chairman Hanna said yester-day that the Charity Organization had supplied 140 families with their weekly allowance up to 4 o'clock p. m., and there were forty persons still in line at the Plymouth Church headquarters of the society to be served. He said, further, that the funds already on hand would be probably exhausted by the middle of the week. Mr. Louis Hollweg, chairman of finance committee of the new citizens' committee, received \$300 yesterday in voluntary subscriptions. The following is the list of denors: William H. English, \$200; Ed Mc-Kee, \$50; W. L. Elder, \$25; Charles Sayles,

The Commercial Travelers' Work. The efforts of the relief committee of the commercial travelers in soliciting funds for charity purposes have been flattering. The members of the committee report little difficulty in securing snug sums, and a number of one-hundred-dollar contributions are reported. The fund has now reached nearly \$1,000, and is in the hands of those appointed to look after the distribution. The committee, composed of the following, will meet at the Denison Hotel next Saturday night: D. W. Coffin, chairman; W. F. Henley, C. W. Leffler, M. P. Lynch, J. C. Norris, P. Gallahue, L. W. Cooper, E. W. Geiger. The committee is enthusiastic in the work and expects to raise several thousand dollars. Any commercial traveler in need of aid may secure the same by reporting to Mr. Coffin, in the Lombard Building. The firm of Coffin, Fletcher & Co. have signifled their intention of donating five hundred pounds of meat trimmings to the distressed and hungry each week. Mrs. Irvin Rob-bins, Miss Howe, Mrs. Kurtz and the be-nevolent society will have charge of the distribution of the donation.

Some of Yesterday's Subscriptions. Among the subscriptions to the fund of the Commercial Club relief committee were

Charles Hagerhorst..... Nicholas McCarty..... Fraser Bros. & Co..... ployes (\$25 per week)...... 225.00 The Rough Notes Company

Previously reported...... 4,252.70

COSTELLO IN CANADA.

The Governor Has Located the Roby Fugitive.

a fugitive from justice, has been located in Canada. Although the matter has been kept a profound secret at the State offices, has instructed the Secretary of State to prepare extradition papers, and an officer will be immediately dispatched to Canada. where steps will be immediately taken looking to Costello's apprehension, and return to the Lake county authorities that Judge Langdon may pass sentence upon him. The circumstances surrounding Costello's relesse after being convicted of prize-fighting by a jury of twelve of his peers and given two years in the penitentiary, is fresh in the minds of the public. The jury returned their verdict at 9 o'clock at night. Costello appeared with his attorneys and friends, feeling confident of an acquittal. The excitement incident to the conviction, which was entirely unexpected, was taken advantage of by Costello, and he quietly walked out of the court room, boarded a train for Chicago and was out of the court's jurisdiction before the sheriff and his deputies realized what had happened Costello remained in Chicago several days, drinking and carousing with chums, even going so far as to act as referee in a prize fight at a small town adjacent to the world's fair city. It was supposed from the unconcern which he manifested over the matter that he would turn up at Crown Peint when Judge Langdon ruled on a motion for a new trial which was entered by his attorneys. But, quite to the contrary, he defaulted his bond for \$1,000 and left for a colder but, to his idea, a more congenial climate, where he supposed that Indiana law would not reach him. On this point he is evidently mistaken, as under the extradition treaty between the United States and Canada he can be brought back.

Death of Mrs. Caroline McCray. The funeral of Mrs. Caroline McCray will be held from the family residence, west of Haughville, at 11 o'clock this morning, and the remains interred in Crown Hill Cemetery. Mrs. McCray was born in Fayette county in 1826, and resided in that county till 1846, when she removed to this county with her husband, Aaron McCray, who was prominent in politics in this county during s life. He was county commissioner when the courthouse was built. Mrs. McCray leaves eight children surviving her, her husband having died in 1882. Among the children surviving her are Frank McCray, an attorney, and Richard H. McCray, a contractor, of this city, and Samuel Mc-

Cray, of North Indianapolis.

Christmas Marriage Licenses. Marriage lincenses were issued yesterday to Harry C. Lutz and Annie Miller, Lee Allen Macquelty and Effie Coffman, James L. Kebbe and Mattie E. Flanagan, Benjamin F. Buchanan and Bertha Davis, John A. Smith and Ada E. Hackley, Charles N. Haverstock and Nevada Shepard, Frank Smock and Margaret Cashman, John Worrensberg and May D. Buckner, Frank louser and Rebecca Oherogge, John W. leal and Lena Stone, Fred Blackwell and Dora Schneider, James S. Shortle and Euba E. Gift, Henry W. Revis and Mary A. Law-

Death of Mrs. Melissa Rankin. Mrs. Melissa Gray, widow of Orville Rankin, died at her home in this city Friday She was descended from the illustrious family of Grays who, both in England and America, wove a splendid tracery of fame around their name, and from the Cowgills, who, in Kentucky and Indiana, held conspicuous places in both public and private

affairs. She came to Indiana with her grandfather in 1832, and settled in Putnam county. In 1836 she was married to Orville Rankin, a young merchant who, by energy and intelligence, rose to a leading place among the business men of Greencastle. To them were born eight children, all of whom came to maturity of years-Mrs. B. Wilson Smith, of Lafayette, Ind.; the Misses Agnes and Louise, well-known teachers in the city schools; James A. and Elisha C., of this city; John R., of Washington, D. C.; Orville B., of Chicago, and Oliver S., a famous scout of Rosecans's army, whose fate is wrapped in mystery. Mrs. Rankin was a remarkable woman, of great force of character, true to friends, loyal to her country. She gave four of her sons to its

CELEBRATING THE DAY

defense with more than Spartan patriotism.

More Christmas Exercises Held Yesterday Afternoon.

Other Organizations Enjoy a Good Time.

The five hundred and more children of the Girls' Industrial School were given a royal entertainment yesterday afternoon at Tomlinson Hall. There were many friends present to see them enjoy the festivities. Seated on the stage were the children of the infant class, and they behaved with much decorum. The opening exercises were the same as those with which the school is opened every Saturday afternoon. There was a prayer and the children sang "America" with voices that made the ceiling ring. Mrs. Blanchard, who is the president of the school, made a short address and then she told of the lessons which were taught to the children, together with their lessons in sewing. The children repeated the golden texts which they have learned this year and then gave the meaning of those things regired of them-promptness, regularity, orderliness and cleanliness. Mrs. Blanchard spoke of the kindness of the teachers who came each week to teach the children, and lastly of the gift of the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church. The gift was of money to buy all the presents for the children of the

Miss Fay Thompson played a violin solo, accompanied by Mrs. Clemmer, and then Rev. C. N. Sims, of Meridian-street Church, addressed the children. Mrs. Jessie Meek Goth sang a solo and Miss Thompson played a second violin number. Rev. M. L. Haines spoke for a time in a very interesting way to the little ones and Miss Kittle Herron and Miss Annie Abromet sang selections. The programme of exercises was completed with a piano solo by Mrs. Clemmer. All the time the talks and the music were in progress the children were anxious for the finale. The children kept their places and the teachers passed among them with baskets laden with tarlatan bags of candy and baskets of oranges. Each child was given a bag and an orange. There are only girls in the school and yesterday there was an occasional boy present, who was much dis-appointed when he did not receive a gift with the girls, but the girls of the school had to be provied for before the boys could be served and the teachers kindly saw that they were not slighted entirely. Fortunately there was enough of everything for every one and the children filed out of the building glad and happy. The infant class numbers ninety-five. These wee tots have pieced a quilt and sewed the squares together overhand, and now the quilt is about finished. It will be quilted and will be presented to the Katherine Home for Aged Women as a gift from the little ones of the Industrial School.

Efforts of Little Ones. A few weeks ago a few ladies on North Meridian street asked the children of the neighborhood, some twenty in number, to meet every Saturday afternoon and help do some charitable work. The children were delighted with the idea, and they were asked to bring any of their clothes which they had outgrown and put them in order for some poor children. The children have met and sewed industriously, and as a resuit they have completely dressed a number of children for the winter. For the Christmas season the children brought dolls and toys, and they have ready twenty dolls and many toys. One of the ladies, who has had the children in charge, went to the Flower Mission and asked for the names of some families whom they could make happy on Christmas, and to-morrow there will be four families made happy by the efforts and gifts of these little ones.

St. Paul's Christmas Cantata. A Christmas cantata will be given Wednesday evening at Plymouth Church by the children of St. Paul's Sunday school for the benefit of the parish house. The cantata is full of charming melodies, and

the choruses are bright and spirited, one number, "Now I lay me down to sleep," James Costello, the prize-fighter who is sung by six of the smallest tots in the school, being particularly good. John Bry-an, Stanley Brown, John Bohnstedt, Frank Carstensen, Pearl Smith and others wil sing, and Mr. Isensee will sing the part of it is understood that Governor Matthews | Santa Claus. Those who have attended the rehearsals think that the entertainment will be one of the best given by any Sunday school in this city. Christmas Music.

> Services will be held to-morrow at St Mary's Church, at 4 and 10 a. m. and at 2 p. m., with the following programme: 'Veni Creator''......By Soffge.

Offertory-"Ecca Panis".....By La Hasche 'Vespers'By Ad. Keim.

German Ladies' Ald Society. The German Ladles' Aid Society met yesterday afternoon and provided their Christmas gift for forty families. Each family was given clothing and groceries, \$1 in money and some small present for the children. At the charity ball which was given a few weeks ago \$950 was cleared, and this assisted the ladies to make an unusually happy season for many persons who would have otherwise had but little.

More Counties Settle. Deputy State Auditor Fanning yesterday received the settlement sheets from Clay county, which paid in \$19,947.46 and drew out \$10,947.96; Carroll, which paid in \$22,-710.67 and drew \$11,572.67; Daviess, which paid in \$19,418.76 and drew out \$10,189.71, and Noble, which paid in \$26,210.17 and drew out

Governor Matthews's Christmas. Governor Matthews left last evening for Greensburg, Ind. He will spend Christmas with his daughter, Mrs. Cortez Ewing.

A Christmas Present?

A Dunlap silk or Derby hat, the best hats made. SEATON'S HAT STORE, 27 North Pennsylvania street. A Green Christmas Makes a White

Graveyard.

This is an old saying and not always a true one. It is a fact, however, that the present weather is productive of Grip. Physicians agree that the best remedy for grip and the best thing to keep it off is a pure stimulant. "Old Process" whisky, made by R. Cummins & Co., distillers, Loretto, Ky., is absolutely pure. It is a hand-made, sour mash made in the honest old-fashioned way. Ask your druggist for it, as it is only sold

Lovely Diamond Earrings at Marcy's. For Solid Silverware. Go to Marcy's. Holiday Excursions da Pennsylvania

in drug stores.

Lines. Dec. 23, 24, 25, 30 and 31, 1893, and Jan. 1, 1894, excursion tickets at low round-trip rates will be sold from stations on the Pennsylvania Lines West of Pittsburg to points on those lines in Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and West Virgainia. Return coupon valid until

Fine watch repairing by experts at Marcy's, 38 West Washington street. New hominy and grits at Van Pelt's.

CHRISTMAS CROWDS

They Were Just as Large as Ever in the Shopping District,

But They Spent a Heap Less Money than Has Been Their Wont-Overstocked with Trees.

Fleecy winter with its jingling bells and biting air, necessary essentials that go to make up the old-time Christmas were sadly lacking last night. Instead, a glorious flood of moonlight and an atmosphere of balmy warmth suggested a typical Southern season. But there was not a whit less of the rush and bustle, and glad mingling that characterizes the Saturday night before Christmas. Yesterday afternoon the streets presented an unusual holiday appearance, The larger stores of the city were thronged. Through the business portion of the city street-car traffic was almost blocked. Outbound cars carried a double burden, for everybody was supplied with a package or a basket. After supper the activity increased, and at 8 o'clock Washington street held its sea of humanity. To the casual observer the crowds were made up of the

well-dressed, contented people that, for years, have made the midwinter holidays in Indianapolis famous. To push through the good-natured crowds and witness the many little incidents and episodes that characterize American people when massed together, the stranger would scarcely dream that desperation was fighting the wolf from many Indianapolis doors. The pretty girl, just verging into womanhood, was out, bevies of them trooping in and out of the stores, making their little purchases and not forgetting the holly and mistletoe. The mother, in her spare gown, was down town, puzzling her brains over something to buy for the little folks at home. The father was along and it seemed an insurmountable task, almost, to select an appropriate filling for the slight stocking. Santa Claus stalked abroad with a moderately liberal purse, but he was sadly partial in his investments, as a capricious money market has made him, It was among the clerks and the proprietors of the big stores that the depleted purse was noticed. While there were many bought without regard to price, there were more who confined themselves to modest purchases. While the shoppers were enthusiastic and happy, there is a general disposition to patronize the cheaper counters. In the jewelry stores the diamond market was sluggish. Those ingenious designs of personal ornament that went over the counter with their sparkling settings last year passed into the possession of purchasers in less brilliant styles this season, The dry goods and notion houses suffered likewise, and in all departments there was

amount of business. Their surprise was great when, on cashing up at night, it was found that less than \$300 had been taken in during the day. Christmas decorations in the way of holly and mistletoe showed no particular falling but there was loud complaint among the dealers in evergreens. Their sales fell short, and many a dealer last night found himself overstocked. Yesterday 25 cents bought a very handsome Christmas tree that a year ago would have readily brought a dollar more. At the postoffice and ex-press offices the packages deposited were in number fully up to the standard, but the employes of the departments found that the goods were usually composed of small articles. On the narket the crowd appeared larger than usual, and indications in every department of the place foretold bountiful tables. The crowds on the principal streets last night tarried late, and from 8 o'clock until nearly midnight a special force of police and detectives kept a watchful eye on the throng. Many of the stores had provided special decorations for windows, and some of the displays were exceedingly handsome and attractive. Few depredations were reported to the police, for the crowd was bent only on shopping and seeing what was exhibited.

a general indication of short finances. As an illustration of the last two days' business in holiday supplies the manager of one firm states that on Friday preceding

last Christmas his firm counted up the re-

ceipts for the day at 6 o'clock, and found

on hand \$1,500. Last Friday he states that

the crowds about the store were fully as

large and the firm expected an equal

Postoffice Hours. On Christmas day the postoffice will be open till noon for delivery of mail and sale of stamps, but the money order and registry divisions will close at 10 a. m. There will be one delivery and collection throughout the city in the forenoon. The usual evening collection and the usual hotel delivery and collection at night.

Remembered the Widows. Indianapolis Lodge, No. 56, Knights of Pythias, remembered the widows of deceased members for Christmas by presenting each one a substantial money gift. This lodge also, for Thanksgiving, sent to each deceased member's family a nice fat turkey, with dressings.

Subscribe to Modern Art for Xmas. \$2.

NEW NOVELTIES TO-DAY

A "fresh" supply of sterling silver novelties are just at hand to-day. Novelties suitable for gentlemen and Come and price our WATCHES. We are making special low figures on all timepieces in the house.

Successors to

Leading Jeweiers. 12 East Washington St. Store open every night until Christmas,

COMMERCIAL CLUB RESTAURANT

CHRISTMAS, - - 1893

: MENU : : Purce of Pheasants, Dauphine. Consomme, de Stael. Celery. Sliced Tomatoes, Broiled Pompano, Maitre d'Hotel. Petatoes, Chautebriand.

"Zinfandel," Young Pig, barbacued, sage dressing, Baked Apple. Mashed Potatoes.

Turkey, Oyster I-ressing, Cranberry Sauce. Candied Yams. Diamond-back Terrapin, Baltimore. Lemon Fritters. Victoria Punch. Qual ale Perigord. Lettuce, Moyonnaise.

Charlotte Russe. Vanilla Ice Cream. Fruit Cake. Edam Cheese. Mixed Nuts. S. E. ARNOLD, Manager

Coccanut Custard Pie.

ENGRAVED WEDDING and PARTY

INVITATIONS.

Visiting Cards and Embossed Stationery. Correct Styles-Lowest Prices. We do all our own work in this line. WM. B. BURFORD, work in this line.

21 West Washington street. - SLOAN'S -BEEF, WINE AND IRON

This admirable preparation so successfully used during the past ten years, has now become almost a necessity to that class of patients requiring a mild but efficient tonic, combining the virtues of Fresh Beef, a sound quality of Sherry Wine, and a Salt of Iron, which strengthens but does not constipate. Its use in Convalescence, Wasting Diseases, Dys-pepsia, Alcoholism, Loss of Appetite, Nervous Debility and General Prostration, is too well known to require further comment. GEO. W. SLOAN. 22 West Washington St.; Indianapolis.

FOR ONE MORE WEEK

We Will Give You \$1.50

IN CASH on every \$10 worth you buy in our store in any

CLOTHING, GENTS' FURNISHINGS HATS.

This great offer will last until Dec. 31. It will not apply on goods that are charged.

We guarantee every article sold as low in price as can be bought elsewhere in the city or money refunded. Come and save 15 per cent. on your purchases.

ORIGINAL

5 and 7 WEST WASHINGTON ST.

FURNITURE LARGE STOCK,

NEW PATTERNS. LOW PRICES.

WM. L. ELDER. 43 and 45 South Meridian Street.



TINE CUTLERY.

LATEST NOVELTIES.

ROGERS' PLATED WARE. LILLY & STALNAKER, 64 East Washington St.

Want Filler 5 Cents a Line. SPECIAL COUPON

If you want a Situation, a Good Servant, a Faithful Clerk, a Desirable Boarding Place, or prompt-pay Lodgers, write just what you want, plainly, in the blanks below. Cut this out, and send stamps or silver at FIVE CENTS FOR SIX WORDS, to THE JOURNAL, Indianapolis. Nothing less than 10 cents.

CHRISTMAS

At a high-grade house-furnishing house there are packed in the basement, ready for delivery on or near Christmas day, over one hundred

onyx tables, ranging in price from \$7 to \$150.

There are also a goodly number of \$125 Havelin

China dinner sets and cut-glass tableware, altitu-

dinous in price. Several expensive parlor and bedroom suites were also marked "sold." The

report from this house, on the face of it, was the

most encouraging heard. The cashler said the

holiday sales this year would be from 50 to 75

per cent, greater than last year.—Christmas Trade Notes in The Indianapolis News.

not exhausted.

New Year's trade.

- ASTMAN.

It is all true, and yet the stock is

We shall stay with you for the

SCHLEICHER

Window Bargain Sale

Every Monday.

CHRISTMAS BOOKS

BOOKS FOR THE CHILDREN,

BOOKS IN SETS,

BIBLES,

ALBUMS,

CHRISTMAS CARDS,

CALENDARS FOR 1894,

FINE BOOKS,

CHEAP BOOKS,

& LEE

SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY.

Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware, Rogers 1847 Knives, Forks and Spoons, Clocks and Spectacles. Largest, best and cheapest stock in this city. We lead and make the prices way down: Don't buy until you see our MAMMOTH STOCK and LOW PRICES. Now is your time to select

Christmas Presents

You can make a payment, have them laid away and pay them out before Xmas.

DIAMOND SALE A SPECIALTY.

38 West Washington St.

ART EMPORIUM. Telephone 500.

WISHING YOU A Christmas

> Store open until noon Christmas Day. THE H. LIEBER COMPANY, 33 South Meridian St.

LOANS.

We have special aunds in bank to loan on strictly first-class city property. We can accept some good appli-cations; money to be furnished in January next. Interest the lowest offered.

C. F. SAYLES.

CATHCART, CLELAND & CO. 6 East Washington street, Indianapolis, Ind.

All at hard-times prices. Come and

Will be sent by mail to any address for

\$2 PER ANNUM. \$2

AT ALBERT GALL'S

You will find thoroughly reliable goodseverything exactly as represented-in

CARPETS.

WALL PAPERS. DRAPERIES, ETC.

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